See These Faces Acting Under Borders at 'Shadow and Substance'

Dave Jones as The Canon | Mary Fischer as Brigid | Ralph Parker as Father Corr | Bill Storey as Father Kirwin | Ray Cera as O'Flingsley | G. Moosemiller as Thomasina | M. L. Brusnahan as Jemima | Bill Rademacher as Francis | Paul Cullen as Martin | Martha Scheurich as Rosey | Bill Peitz, Student Scene Designer | Francis Lucisano, Student Stage Manager | Bob Knipper, Student Stage Assistant | James Cooney, C.L.S. President, Opening Speaker

"Exam Epidemic"

Mental Groans End Saturday With Final Semester Exam

"Serene Swing"

That's What "Oh Johnny" Moore Promises Raleigh Dance, Feb. 3

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Raleigh Club Completes Dance Plans

Moore's Band Ready to Roll In Town Hall

Saturday, Feb. 3, Sees Armory as a Palace Of Cascaded Hearts

By JIM LYNCH

Only ten days left—not to do your Christmas shopping, but, till Feb. 3, the date of the Raleigh Club dance in the uptown armory. "The price is paltry compared with the enjoyment one will derive from this gala occasion," explains the committee.

"Oh, Johnny" Moore will feature sweet swing, which will last for a period of three hours, commencing at 8:30 and ending at 11:30. This marks Maestro Moore's debut at a St. Joe dance; therefore he will do everything within his power to add zip to the event.

William Kozielski, chairman of the dance committee, states, "Everything is being done to make this event a big success. The theme of the occasion is, 'The gala array of hearts at play.'" In accordance with the theme a countless number of hearts will decorate the dance palace on the night of Feb. 3.

One heart, two hearts, three hearts, and up to 275 cardboard hearts will help decorate the Rensselaer Armory for the dance. At present the "hot-foot floogies" are industriously planning elaborate decorations to be used. As an extra factor for glamor, an orchestral platform is being made especially for the occasion.

Richard Scheiber, publicity director on the committee, has sent out invitations to girls in Catholic parishes of Rensselaer, Fowler, Goodland, Kentland and Remington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dienhart, Mr. and Mrs. Fischer, and Mr. and Mrs. Conley will be present as chaperones.

Lawyer Urges Layman Activity In Talk Here

How the average Catholic layman can be a useful missioner for the Church was pointed out by Mr. Robert Arthur, lawyer from Logansport, Jan. 22, in a talk to Sanguinist club members and guests.

Faculty members present were the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C. PP.S., club moderator, and t he Revs. Gilbert and Rufus Esser, and Othmar Missler. Some forty students representing all college classes also attended.

"The world is hungry for what you have, and for what it doesn't have," he said, referring to a solid faith. "Holy Communion and friendship with God are best in preparing yourselves for the 'outside.'"

Defining happiness without using terms of wealth, the speaker said that "happiness is the byproduct of righteous living."

Mr. Arthur called state welfare administrators to task for seeking to enter and to determine how homes should be run without due process of law.

Prominent in Cass county as a lawyer and throughout the Ft. Wayne Diecese as an ardent proponent of Catholic Action, Mr. Arthur is the father of Richard Arthur, high school student.

Rensselaer Is a Universal Attraction Sunday 'Town Night' Observer Finds

By ED O'REILLY

Ah! It's Sunday night, and that means town privilege until 11:30! With hair slicked, shoes shined, and clad in their finest attire, the St. Joe boys migrate en masse to town. This is the typical scene portrayed each Sunday evening as the students prepare for their weekly night privilege.

Flicker Pull

The local flickers are number one on the students' list of "Things to Do and Places to Go." Making a choice as to which of the two to attend is, at times, rather hard; the luckier boys have someone to decide for them. The greater number attend the first show not wishing to take a chance on a late return to the campus and, thereby, forfeiting some of their future privileges.

Lunghi's is the favorite rendezvous after the show. Here students and local belles gather in groups, discussing happenings of the past week while sipping their cokes. When it can be heard, the nickelodeon provides another source of entertainment.

Fast growing in popularity is the skating rink located in the local armory and managed by Mr. Earl Reynolds. Here skating enthusiasts while away the evening, accumulating a none-too-welcome array of bumps and bruises.

But all too soon the clock on the court house rings out the zero hour. A bit tired from the unaccustomed night life, students welcome rides from the passing autoists. And so to bed, to dream of the happenings of the evening and of future night privileges.

Town nights in rough weather generally start with the donning of coats. Above, John Singletary plays valet to Jim Lynch. They're sophomores.

COMMENT

"Ecstatic Rensselaer on Sunday night! Cold and driving sleet have never prevented Collegeville inhabitants from weathering the gale through the mile-long trek to town.

"There it is that the book-worn St. Joe men gain surcease from scholarly toil. Town night inevitably means renewed vim, more courage to face the coming week of studies.

"STUFF herewith forges a feature with pictures out of the closest thing to many a St. Joe man's heart — town night in Rensselaer!"

Comes seven o'clock on Sunday night. Regular patrons at the Palace are, above left to right, sophomores John Singletary, Joe Toth and Ed O'Reilly.

Eating a snack in Lunghi's after the movie is senior Bill Curosh on the left with Miss Pat Sage, and senior Jim Cooney with Miss Betty Thompson, right.

With the sounding knell of eleven-thirty, above is a typical St. Joe Sunday goodnight. The scene is in the Drexel Hall abode of two other sophomores. Joe Blackwell dutifully snaps the lamp as roommate Tom Bugher slumbers blissfully on.

Fr. Kenkel Airs Profit Sharing At Commerce Meet

Commerce Club members and guests heard a thorough treatment of Profit Sharing, Jan. 15, by the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Kenkel, C.PP.S., head of the St. Joe department of Social Sciences, during a club meeting in Science Hall.

Attending from Rensselaer were Judge Moses Leopold, county clerk Keith Spencer, and Leroy Kurtz, editor of the Rensselaer **Democrat.** Among the faculty were the Rev. Fred Fehrenbacher, C.PP.S., vice-president of the college; the Rev. Francis Hehn, C.PP.S., economics professor, and the Rev. Albert Gordon, C.PP.S., club moderator.

After outlining the advancement of Profit Sharing, Father Kenkel defined the plan as "an agreement between employer and employee whereby the latter receives, in addition to his wages, a share of the profits, the proportion of which is arranged in advance."

"Profit Sharing, if successful, *will stabilize the working force,* do away with labor conflict, and make for greater business efficiency," explained Father Kenkel.

A report from the United States Senate Committee on Finance shows that in one type of Profit Sharing as used by eighty-five separate organizations, none had strikes, 48 per cent reported reduced labor turnover; 55 per cent showed increased efficiency and 85 per cent enjoyed increased loyalty on the part of employees, according to another illustration.

An article by Father Kenkel on Profit Sharing appeared in the October issue of Catholic World.

Mid-Year Tests Holding Forth In Stern Quiet

All Quarters Report Heavy Cram Sessions— Worries End Saturday

By JIM LAVELLE

It's 'do or die for the honor and glory of those three credits as the first semester of the current school year bows out in a blaze of activity, and Collegeville's bookworms wade through a succession of quizzes. At the close of each semester those dreadful exams come along to spoil the serenity of college life.

After a day of hurried preparation, in the form of cramming and stuff, many scholars resigned themselves to the task yesterday, and started off with a bang—they hope.

Of late there have been fewer treks to town, as the boys prefer cuddling up in a chair with books. The shows and hot spots suffer too, but not for long as the tests last only a few days.

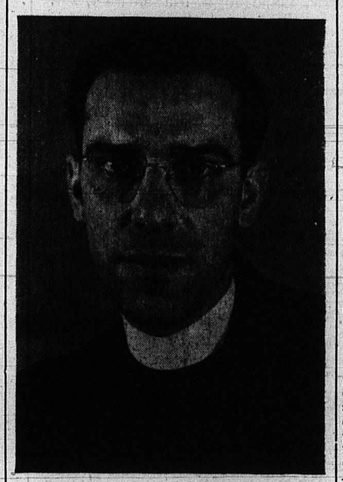
Tests End Saturday

The queries, which began yesterday, will end Saturday morning for the college, and Friday evening for the high school. Each student is permitted two hours in which to sign his "death warrant."

"The average monthly grades plus the classwork will count not less than 40% and no more than 60% of the semester grade," reports Dr. Henry Lucks, C.PP.S., Dean of Studies.

Activity will cease for a couple days while the victims recuperate. Operations will be resumed on Monday, Jan. 29, with registrations for the second semester.

C. L. S. Director



At the helm of "Shadow and Substance" is the director, the Rev. Robert Koch, C.PP.S.

Monon Seeks Withdrawal Of Two Passenger Trains

The Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.PP.S., testified at a hearing, Jan. 9, conducted by the state public service commission relative to a petition of the Monon railroad to abandon two passenger trains.

Since the two trains in question pass through Rensselaer, the St. Joe president pointed out that the college would suffer should the railroad service be limited.

Choir Enlarged to 34

Six new members were admitted to enlarge the St. Joseph's choir to 34 members. Under the direction of the Rev. Harold Diller, C.PP.S., they began practicing a new four-voiced mass, "Jubalaei," by Wurtberger.

Paul Carroll's Religious Play Set for Feb. 6

Sharp-Mouthed Canon And Devoted Brigid Spark Unique Drama

By JIM MANION

On Tuesday night, February 6, Paul V. Carroll's Shadow and Substance, in production since November, will be presented in Alumni Hall by the Columbian Literary Society in collaboration with the Catholic Youth Organization of Rensselaer, Ind.

Shadow and Substance is a play that defies easy analysis. The Rev. Robert Koch, C.PP.S., director of the C.L.S., says, "Nothing here like it has ever before been presented. Its theme is totally different from former C.L.S. productions. The author has a technique that is original and peculiar to himself. His style is unique in the modern theatrical field."

Actors Enjoy Parts

The play is so attractive that each player is really in love with his part. Each character stands out as entirely new. "It was an ambitious adventure and we took a chance, but as things now stand it seems we shall succeed," explained Father Koch.

The action is laid in a small Irish village, dominated by its Canon, Dave Jones, whose love of the Classics has shut him off from the outside world. He refuses to be interested or involved in present-day realities, has little patience and less humanity. He is indifferent to the needs of his people, thinks them fools and silences all protests with his biting tongue. His house-servant, played by Mary Fischer, is his

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Scharf, '38, Returns to Aid Coach With Sports Program

By TOM BUGHER

With the opening of the second semester, Mr. Richard Scharf '38, former honor student and star athlete, will return to St. Joseph's as an addition to the teaching staff.

In the words of the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.PP.S., college president, "I am glad to welcome Mr. Scharf to St. Joseph's because of his fine record as a student here. He should be of invaluable aid to Mr. Dienhart and Fr. Roof in their endeavor to achieve a well-balanced athletic program for all students of St. Joseph's."

The increase in the student-body this year has necessitated a more complete supervision of the athletic programs so that more individual attention might be given to the health of each student.

SCHARF

Approached upon the matter, Fr. Roof, athletic director, stated: "Since competitive sport manifests its real purpose in the molding of men's character it seems to me that properly supervised athletics, be they intramural or interscholastic, will usher men into the world who measure up to the standard of true manhood.

"To carry out this plan successfully more individual attention must be supplied, and as such I certainly welcome Mr. Scharf's addition to the athletic department and wish him unbounded success.

"Proficient as a student and as an athlete, he will prove a capable and efficient leader of young men."

Aside from directing intramural activities, Mr. Scharf will assist the coaching staff in preparing St. Joe athletes for interscholastic competition.

Mr. Joe Dienhart, head coach, says: "Our athletic department will be pleased to have Richard Scharf back again with his Alma Mater. Mr. Scharf's genial personality and his knowledge of athletics will greatly assist our present program. I am sure that Brother Henry Kosalko, Brother Carroll McCool, Dick Scharf and myself will give St. Joseph's College men adequate coaching instruction in all branches of our athletic activities, which include our high school, intramural, and inter-collegiate programs."

Mr. Scharf's home is in Fostoria, Ohio. He attended St. Wendelin High School in Fostoria, where he won seven letters in athletics, three in football and four in basketball.

At St. Joseph's, Mr. Scharf won eleven letters, four in football, four in basketball, and three in baseball.

In his junior year, 1937, he was placed on the All-State football team chosen by Dick Miller of the Indianapolis **Times.** In that same year he was elected president of the Monogram Club, president of the C.L.S., and chairman of the Student Council.

Camera Speaker Gives the 'How' Of Photography

"You don't have to go out and win the Pulitzer Prize to have good prints," said Dr. L. M. Kelly, Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, as he spoke to the Campus Camera Club.

Dr. Kelly, former president of the Kankakee (Ill.) Camera Club, speaking to some twenty-five members and guests, stressed the importance of composition in taking pictures.

Prominent among the guests were Rev. Albert Gordon, C.PP.S., and ardent camera enthusiast, and Rev. J. W. Baechle, C.PP.S., moderator of the Camera Club.

Traces Camera History

In his discourse, Dr. Kelly traced the camera from its invention by Daguerre in 1839, to the modern mechanical eye. On the subject of films, he enlightened his listeners by explaining their manufacture, and the method of developing and printing the finished product. The guest speaker presented some of his prints for discussion, explaining that balance and harmony play an important part in judging the value of a good print.

Prior to the arrival of the guest speaker, it was announced by the president of the club, Thomas Cassady, that the next meeting would be held Jan. 30. At this meeting officers for the coming semester will be elected.

St. Joe Temperatures

Maximum, Jan. 14: 40
Minimum, Jan. 19: —14.

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More Exercise!

Today, practically the exact middle of the current semester examinations, probably finds hordes of students complaining of brain fag. The malady is common always at exam time. It is characterized by nervousness, short tempers and a general dislike for and inability to study.

Ask the few on the campus who take any kind of workouts other than those of the varsity type. Some kind of conditioning, whether deep breathing, more walking outdoors, or the more serious muscle-building in Turner Hall, is the ideal stimulant to put the tingle in the backbone and drive the cobwebs into oblivion when cramming time is here, they say.

College men in particular, might take this seriously. For all of the mental beef and brawn attributed them, physically they appear to be declining steadily in the brute strength department.

A return to better form via the Turner Hall route will seldom be at hand during the early years of investigating the hard knocks.

Raleigh Club Dance — A Venture

Last year in Collegeville the cry that bewailed the appalling scarcity of St. Joe dances was quite rampant. Until this year school authorities held the social scope to one great and glorious event, the Spring Promenade.

This year the student squawk was given the reign. A dance was added to Homecoming festivities for the first time. Another such activity is due February 3. This will be a Valentine Dance staged by the Raleigh Club.

To date club directors have been a little dismayed at the persistent complaint evident on the campus as dance plans progress. When the first downbeat is sounded, however, there will still be enough support from satisfied members with dues paid to make the dance successful, financially at least.

This writer will continue to be skeptical of every bemoaning wail arising from students, particularly so long as their gripe continues to lack the kind of thought and foresight generally attributed to every college man.

But this Raleigh dance venture and the coming Prom will go far to set the measure regarding local social activity.

You might as well omit the internal dissension and support it.

One Man's Point of View

A hearty handshake to Father Gordon for *his pro*-fanity-flaying sermon last Holy Name Sunday.

Despite STUFF'S earnest effort, the Mission Store pamphlets are still considerably unpatronized.

There ought to be a law against all new building rumors afloat on the campus.

Why couldn't St. Joe students push a student-alumni forum by which more collegiate doubts would be settled by the old grads.

We thank everybody who isn't above pointing out our blunders. Even critics who are wrong we like.

GOLD DUST

By Bill Herber and Carroll Blackwell

In honor of the cold weather we have prepared a little something calculated to warm the cockles of your little hearts. In fact, if we run true to form, a lot of you will undoubtedly burn up. Naturally we realize that everyone is deep in study for examinations, and we are indeed happy to know that everyone will read this column instead of studying. We thank you, and proceed to some . . .

Thumbnail Descriptions—
James Fitzmaurice—Half an hour glass—Bottom half.
Bastiani—Love's young scream.
Bob Conley—Master of the non sequitur.
John Schlereth—Open to debate.
John Anderson—Ignorance is bliss.

On behalf of the Junior class, we would like to beg, plead, and otherwise implore Gil (The Sill) Sullivan to keep his shoes on. Those of you who have yourself inhaled the aroma of his footsie-wootsies will agree with us.

This time our question and answer game is concerned with Bob Duax. If any of you can give us more than fifty good reasons why he should want to stay in the hospital an extra day he wins a prize. This prize will be donated by "Clete's Clip."

Overheard in Lunghi's—
Cody—"Where's my woman?"
Rest of the student body—"Where's any woman?"

Bob Beeching might be able to pull rabbits out of his hat, but he was having quite a bit of trouble trying to answer the questions of a couple young high school lassies. After all college freshmen aren't supposed to know the answers to civic's problems. In fact, if you believed the seniors they aren't supposed to know anything.

Note to freshmen—
Model girls seldom serve as models.

Too bad about Florian Lang. We don't think he will be fit company for all the skaters in town; especially since he was disqualified in a race at the armory the other night. Or was he ever fit company? Or, for that matter, were any of us?

This week our bouquet of weeds goes to Claud (Man of mouth) Hisey. If Claud will ever learn that silence is golden we will retract our bouquet of weeds. Not only that, but he can get a refund at the campus store that graciously bequeathes the bouquets semi-monthly. If Claud takes exception to this he can find us in our new residence directly across the way from Fr. Rauh's office.

Campus theme songs—
Students at dinner—I want the waiter with the sulphur water.
Workers in the powerhouse—Grime on my hands.
After leaving Tischenor's room—I got plenty of nothing.
Students at supper—I want the waiter with some more sulphur water.

We see by the town school paper that two of the country boys have their names mentioned. We think it was nice of Wini and Betty to see to it that their names got the limelight. It was okay for Willie Smith to get his name in the rag. After all he is only a freshman, but it is going a little too far when a sophomore like Gerald Cross gets mixed up with a high school freshman. The latest report is that he has hitched his wagon to a star. He is trying to meet a high school sophomore.

The merry-go-round section of this column, edited by Drew Herber and Robert S. Blackwell, has decided to leave the light of truth shine forth or even fifth. We state confidentially that Roosevelt either will or will not run for a third term. This information was given to us personally by Mr. Roosevelt at a recent interview he gave to some guy in the Chicago Tribune.

Wonder how many of you fellows have noticed that John O'Grady has a fancywork face. It seems that every time he looks at something, his brows knit.

Always on the alert to indorse anything that will aid humanity, this column is giving its wholehearted support to the latest movement which is sweeping St. Joe. In case Gutting has not already informed you, the student body as a whole is sponsoring a "Be kind to Gutting week." Please give this deserving movement your support.

The following is a list of the girls the students are taking to the Raleigh Club dance. The list is classified according to halls:
Students at Drexel Hall—I haven't paid my dues yet.
Students at Seifert Hall—I am not prepared to make a statement.
Students at Locust Valley—What dance?
Students in and out of town—I think so.
Correspondent students—None.

It seems that if Jack Murray is going to have girls call him up at ten o'clock in the evening to tell him that she is his secret admirer, he would at least have some notices printed telling them the most propitious time to call. To top it all off, one of the prefects was listening in.

It is becoming more and more evident that cars are really the things these days. Even Bill Kennedy will agree with us on this point. Of course his opinion is a trifle biased in so far as a girl is continually driving the car he rides in. It seems she needs Bill around to protect her from the traffic officers. What a pity that the law should require a person to be of age before issuing a license.

To prove that Barnum was right, we give you this bit of information. Jack Martin took Granger and Dunbar snipe hunting the other night. A good job they did too it seems, or maybe it was Martin who did the good job.

Bookworming

By Bob Causland

In an attempt to lift some of the weight of semester exams from your shoulders I introduce Miss Margaret Halsey, or by her married name, Mrs. Henry Simon. As a writer Margaret Halsey is, to indulge in colossal understatement, cleverly frank, as real as life itself, and to say the least, very witty. As one of the critics put it, "she never bungles a paragraph."

The book is With Malice Toward Some.

Of course you have heard of the Connecticut Yankee and his visit to King Arthur's Court—well, Miss Halsey is in his direct descent. Having the same shrewd power of analysis, the irresistive sense of humor and the ability of coining the most endearing figures of speech, this author wins your interest with each progressing hilarious page.

The story centers around six months spent teaching in England by an American professor and his young wife. The story, which is her diary account of the trip, transports the reader across the ocean and bounces him from one comical experience into another. Miss Peggy Bacon's illustrations add the master's finishing touch to this delightful narrative.

A quotation of the first five lines of the story will confirm my comments: "Getting married was nothing. I had the German measles on my wedding day and the raging temperature, so that I was married under forced draught, as it were, and afterwards I went back to bed and opened a fresh box of Kleenex."

Now, the only thing left to do is read it!

Have you ever wondered where the ruby on your finger came from, or why diamonds are one of the most precious gems known? Well, here is your answer. **Gems and Gem Materials**, by Edward Kraus and Chester Slawson, is one of the most up-to-date publications concerning this subject. It describes every commercially important gem and material, classifies the materials according to various properties, and includes comparative gem and gem material characteristics. It is truly a tribute to the field of science.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

Let's spike unfavorable rumors shrouding the dream picture, "Gone With the Wind" . . . There's no such thing as a short version . . . When Metro says on a full page of an expensive exhibitor's magazine that "GONE WITH THE WIND" WILL BE SHOWN EVERYWHERE EXACTLY AS IT WAS SHOWN IN ITS WORLD PREMIERE IN ATLANTA. THERE HAS NEVER BEEN ANY INTENTION OF CUTTING THE PICTURE FOLLOWING ATLANTA . . . that's good enough to make this scribbler stay at home and wait.

A round razz of disgust to these ten-watt collegiate wits who continue to irk other theater patrons with their kid-like cracks . . . and such big fellows, too . . . Oh well, knock and boost . . . Here are your reviews . . .

"SHOP AROUND THE CORNER," by MGM, with Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart. Starts Sunday, Jan. 28, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: A-2.

What is simpler in movies than the story of a little leather goods and novelty shop? Margaret Sullavan is the new girl at Matuschek's, employed "over the head" of chief clerk Kralik, played by Jimmy Stewart.

Interwoven among the spats of the unwitting lovers, is what Hollywood is beginning to recognize as the (Director) Lubitsch "touch." You'll note frequent gliding movements of the camera and a longer length of scenes to make them seem more natural.

"FIGHTING 69," by Warner Bros., with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent and Jeffrey Lynn. Starts Sunday, Jan. 28, at the PALACE. Legion Rating: A-1.

World War life in the trenches is brutally portrayed as the famous Father Duffy calms hysterical men and prays for the return of one lost "sheep," Plunkett, an arrogant lad who fell away from the Church in his youth.

Warner's picturization of the life of Father Duffy and of the action of the 69th New York regiment during its World War career is a promoter of patriotism which makes a plea for tolerance.

"Previewed at Warners Theater in Hollywood to an audience which wept, laughed and applauded. Unmistakable evidence was given that they almost unanimously enjoyed the showing.—V. K."

"I TAKE THIS WOMAN," by MGM, with Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr. Starts Sunday, Feb. 4, at the PALACE. Legion Rating: Unreviewed.

With the stars such as they are and because of the very nature of the flicker, a review forerunning and showing in Rensselaer would not be of greatest benefit to those seeing me take this woman.

"RAFFLES," by United Artists, with David Niven and Oliva de Havilland. Starts Sunday, Feb. 4, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: A-2.

A melodrama in full dress. Dapper David Niven, as the irascible Raffles, makes the gentlemanly thief a wholly possible and fascinating fellow. Olivia de Havilland is called an eminently satisfactory heart interest.

Particularly pleasing in the picture is the handling of the moral equation.

"Previewed at Warners' Theater in Hollywood to the manifest satisfaction of all present.—W.R.W."

We're back
Into the grind
Of study and town nights
Striving, conniving, 'til Easter
Doth come.

Dr. Paluszak Absent During 2nd Semester

The Rev. Dr. Anthony Paluszak, C.PP.S., prefect of Seifert hall, is recuperating in Sacred Heart Sanitarium, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, after which he will spend several months elsewhere on vacation. Father Paluszak, has been troubled for some time with nervous disorders, following a bone infection after some dental surgery. He left for the sanitarium Sunday morning, Jan. 14.

"It is not known for certain how long a period he will spend in Milwaukee, depending mostly on the seriousness of his sickness, but Father Paluszak will be on leave for the rest of this year," said the Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.PP.S.

There has been no lapse in his classes, however. The Rev. Maurice Ehleringer, C.PP.S., has taken over the Latin classes, and the Revs. Gilbert Esser and Bernard Condon, C.PP.S., have taken the students in Greek for the remainder of the term.

St. Joe in Monon Magazine

A story and pictures about St. Joseph's College appeared recently in the current issue of the Monon Outlook, a magazine for railroad men.

This Week's Question:

What Happens to St. Joe Spending Money?

By Bob Runnion

According to statistics and quotations compiled by this column (which should not be taken too seriously), the pockets of students living in Collegeville are replenished monthly with about $2,000. This, in anybody's language, is a tidy sum. Since, at the end of each month (and sometimes long before), each student has parted with his share of this bit of change, 'twould be interesting to see where and why.

Simple mathematics show an average allowance of $1.25 a week per capita, which is nearly correct for the average, but a great number of people are not average.

"What allowance?" asks one student. "My parents know I'm getting an education, clothes, and three squares a day—they figure that's all that's necessary, and after all I can't kick." This lad stays healthy and happy on the simple life. He derives enjoyment from the library and an occasional game of basketball.

Then the other extreme, quote: "I've managed to get rid of over a hundred dollars since school started this fall," states another lad, "and don't ask me what happened to it. I've tried to limit myself to $2 a week, but at the end of the week my account book usually reads: food, $2; tobacco, $1.05; pool, ping pong, and bowling, $1.00. Then there's usually a show and a few glasses of beer. I don't see how I do it."

One would think that young men in the susceptible, gullible age these collegians are struggling through at the present, would lavish a goodly number of shekels on younger members of the opposite sex, but such is not the case. True confessions disclose that only a relatively few gentlemen from Collegeville seek the company of local debs.

A handsome Junior admits squandering half of his weekly $2 on femininity. He was not specific as to number, but this young lady, or these young ladies, as the case may be, should feel proud because this amount seems to be tops in Collegeville.

The only way that girls at home show on the school budget is in the form of a rare present of greater or less expense, and in the prodigious number of stamps purchased by certain persons. This item amounts to fifty cents a week in one case.

"Why, that's not bad," said he.

"Free days are what ruin my budget," complained another. "I've spent as much as $10.00 on days when a little celebrating seemed to be in order."

Tobacco seems to be the commodity for which the most money is consistently laid out. "I spend about $1.25 a week on cigarettes and little or nothing on anything else," states a community student. Pipe smokers get by on from twenty-five to fifty cents a week. The average cigarette smoker buys three to four packs, "but I smoke more than that," says one average man.

"I don't get any set amount," confided another, "so my spending is very spasmodic. For instance, I received $15 six days ago. It's all gone now, though, and I will be a model of economy for the next week or month, depending on whether my parents once more remember they have a son in college."

"When some of the boys from home come down with some of the girls from home—ah, then's when I bite into the old budget."

And so goes the money. How or where, the vast majority neither know or care. As one aptly put it, "It's fun to feel the slippery stuff slide through your fingers."

It Happened Here

By Joe Dell

BROTHERS AT COLLEGEVILLE
By BOB WENDELN

". . . And how is your brother," friends of nineteen certain Collegeville residents will ask when they pay a little visit. Yes, they can't forget the other half of the family duets of the campus when they call on the first half. There might be an uproar if one brother of the "campus-families" would be forgotten when visitors dropped around.

Foremost of the brothers are faculty members, the Reverends Rufus and Gilbert Esser, C.PP.S., and Camillus and Gerard Lutkemeier, C.PP.S. Another family group, Bro. Frank and Bro. Paul Werling, might be less known than the others. Bro. Frank is a plumber and Bro. Paul assists the nuns with the heavy work in the kitchen.

Seven Collegiate Pairs

Out ahead, is the college department with seven pair—John and Ray Morrison, Dick and Roger Perl, Charles and Bill Peitz, John L. and Richard Dunn, Ray and Al Schraff, Tom and Jim Ryan, and the Holloways, Leo and Joseph.

Brotherly relations might be a bit strained when the brothers are in different departments of St. Joseph's. There are Jerry Bissler and Robert Runnion each having a brother, Richard and James respectively, in the high school division. Joseph Lapinski, assistant prefect, has a brother, Leonard, a college freshman. Of course there are the Reichert brothers—Carl, a community student, and Arnold, a member of the high schoolers. Incidentally both of these Reicherts have a berth on the Collegeville basketball squads. Carl plays with the college varsity and Arnold with the Cubs.

Twins In Academy

In the academy division are the only twins on the campus, Cletus and Clement Reyman. Besides these, three other "family duets" place themselves among the "brotherhoods of the campus." Albert and William Glueckert, Charles and Frank Mahoney, and George and Donald Tonner. The last mentioned brothers are sons of Prof. Paul Tonner, music instructor at the college.

The community students have their "brother acts" also. Raymond Grevenkamp and Edward Dell, high school seniors, have brothers, Arthur and Joseph, college sophomores.

"To have a brother or not to have a brother, that is the question," especially so with these St. Joe students. After all, he is sure to come around when the packages and letter with green paper come in. Ask the "brotherhood;" the real "pal" is a brother.

. . . An' Things

By Richard "Monk" Perl

Prof.: "Decline 'love,' Miss Jones."
Miss Jones: "Decline love, professor? Not me!"
Courtesy Eng. Cline

Every Town Has One

Then there was the kindly soul who asked his roommate if he wouldn't freeze whilst going to and from the local metropolis one Saturday night just after tests. To which the roommate replied: "Lissen Bud, the only difference between me and a car prepared for winter will be the trip TO town."

Prof.: "You missed class yesterday, didn't you?"
Student: "Not in the least, Prof. not in the least."
Marquette Trib.

It's A Hint

If everything you do turns out to be a mistake don't get discouraged. Some day you may become a famous designer of women's hats.
Procopian News

"I'm forgetting women."
"So am I. I'm for getting a couple as soon as possible."

He: "What's the difference between a bus and a taxi?"
She (biting): "I don't know."
He: "Swell! We'll take a bus."
Marquette Trib.

Young Co-ed: "Oh, Dad, I've just discovered that the girl who sits next to me in Bio. has a hat exactly like mine."
Father: "So I suppose you want me to buy you a new one?"
Co-ed: "Well, darling, that would be cheaper than changing schools."

There was a young fellow named Mouse,
Who went on a terrible souse.
He had the right key for the keyhole you see,
But the keyhole was in the wrong house.

Cop: "Didn't you hear me yell for you to stop?"
Lady Driver: "No, sir."
Cop: "Didn't you hear me whistle?"
Lady Driver: "No, sir."
Cop: "Didn't you see me signal?"
Lady Driver: "No, sir."
Cop: "Well, I guess I'd better go home. I don't seem to be doing much good around here."

Pumas Take Third Crack at Wesleyan

SPORTS

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PUMA PRINTS

By Tom Bugher

At long last Turner Hall is opened for gymnastic activity. Messrs. Claude Hisey, Alvy Golay, Bill Smith, and Vince Beckmann are seeing to it that only gym shoes will mar the wax on the newly varnished floor. Anyone can use the Hall providing they come dressed in gym clothes; with the emphasis on gym shoes.

Now that the hall is opened, potential boxers and wrestlers will be able to start conditioning themselves, so anyone desiring to participate in either sport should, as soon as he reads this, see the Rev. Edward Roof, C.PP.S., Brother Carroll McCool, or Vince Beckmann. Several schools have made offers to include us in their mat and boxing schedules; the only obstacle stopping us from accepting their challenges is organized teams. If you can throw leather or grunt and groan, see either of these three men right away.

Central Catholic High School of Fort Wayne will act as host of the annual Indiana Catholic High School Basketball Tournament, February 23-4-5, this year. The Tourney will be directed by the Control Board of the I.C.H.S.A.A. Brother Martian, C.S.C., president, Father Roof, secretary, and Rev. Gilbert Wirtz, treasurer, and former student here, compose the board.

A new feature is to be added to the tourney this year. It is that all participating teams will use the same hotel, the Anthony, one of Fort Wayne's better hostellries. All teams will also take their meals together.

One of the purposes of this new feature is the fostering of sportsmanship through a closer relationship of the participants. The results of this sportsmanship will be the formation of new friendships and a better brand of high school basketball.

The postponed high school game with St. Ignatius of Chicago will be played on one of the Sundays in February.

Looking a little ahead, it seems very definite that St. Joseph's will support a tennis team this spring. A meet has already been scheduled with Earlham College. The meet will be held at Richmond, Indiana, May 4.

A suggestion to the Monogram Club. Why not inaugurate a "Be Kind To Don Clark" week? As I understand it, Donald hasn't won a ping-pong game all year. Tsk, tsk, he tries so hard, too.

Come the middle of February, and cinder artists, Alvy Golay and Dan Delaney, will sweat and pant for the company in the Little State track meet at Muncie, Ind. Ball State will act as host.

Alvy and Dan have been working out since Jan. 16. Coach Joe or one of his able aids has been taking them to Lafayette three days a week to work out in the Purdue field house. In between trips they have been working out in Turner Hall and limbering their limbs by running laps around the basketball floor.

They will be entered in four meets altogether this spring, one of which will probably be the Butler Relays.

Well, they're here, the woe of every athlete, semester exams. Let's hope the Puma courtment can hit in exams at least as well as they have so far this season. As for hitting, here are the top five scorers:

Mosser still holds second place in the State with 159 points.

Hoffman has 108 points; not being able to play in the Concordia game kept him from adding to this total.

Pfeffer's total is 81; the sick list has kept him down also. Next in line is Gutgsell with 64. Bud Bowman brings up the rear with 25; he has seen action in only five games so far. With eight more games to play he should wind up with around 70 points for the season.

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Academy Beats Ft. Wayne C.C., Hammond Wins

High Schoolers Break Even in Four Games—Play Weber, Jan. 31

By JIM ZAUMEYER

Cubs 40; Ft. Wayne CC 38

The St. Joe Puma Cubs avenged their two-game losing streak in a magnificent way, Jan. 19, when they defeated the powerful Central Catholic High School of Fort Wayne, last year's winner of the All-Catholic National Tournament, by the score of 40-38.

It was a hard, fast game from beginning to end. The lead seesawed back and forth during the game, but when the final gun sounded, it was the Cubs who were riding in the driver's seat.

There is no doubt about the fact that the Cubs played as they had never played before. Their shooting eye was deadly, their passing was near perfect, and their new style of defense had the C.C. boys bottled up.

It is next to impossible to pick out the outstanding players of the evening. Extra credit, however, is due to Meagher and Ewaniec, who led the Cub's scoring with fifteen and twelve points respectively. Dunn was especially outstanding with his classy ball handling.

Lineup and summary:

St. Joseph's (40)	fg	ft	pf	Central Catholic (38) (Fort Wayne)	fg	ft	pf
Dunn	0	0	1	Heiny	2	2	2
Ewaniec	6	0	1	M'thorst	1	2	0
Haman	2	1	2	Leto	0	2	1
Meagher	7	1	3	Stanczak	5	4	3
Reichert	1	0	3	Krouse	2	0	0
Cashman	3	0	4	Dehner	2	0	1
				Klotz	2	0	0
	19	2	14		14	10	8

Cubs 40; St. Mary's 12

St. Joseph's fighting Puma Cubs made short work of St. Mary's of Michigan City, Jan. 23, when they took the game in a canter, 40-12.

This was the second defeat handed to Michigan City by the Cubs.

The Cubs took the lead early in the game with Ewaniec, Haman, and Meagher swishing the hoop from all angles. From here on the Cubs remained the bosses to the end.

Ewaniec, whose eye has been deadly for the last three games, took scoring honors with twelve points. Haman and Meagher followed close behind him with eleven and nine points respectively.

The summary:

St. Joseph's (40)	fg	ft	pf	St. Mary's (12) (Michigan City)	fg	ft	pf
Dunn	0	1	2	Blair	0	0	0
Ewaniec	6	0	2	Sassman	0	0	0
Haman	8	5	0	Wiegand	2	3	3
Meagher	8	3	2	Timm, D.	0	0	2
Reichert	1	1	4	Wetzel	0	0	0
Cashman	1	0	0	Dolezia	1	0	0
Klumpe	1	0	0	Timm, E.	0	0	2
Kellner	0	0	2	Mentag	1	1	3
				Mallon	0	0	0
	15	10	12		4	4	10

Hammond Cath. 21; Cubs 20

A heartbreaking battle was fought by the Puma Cubs on Jan. 18 when they were nosed out of a victory by Catholic Central High School of Hammond, 21-20.

The game was a real thriller from the initial whistle to the final gun. The biggest lead ever possessed by either team was five points in the first half.

Ewaniec opened the bucket for the Cubs and poured in eight points to take scoring honors.

Olenicak paced the winner with six tallies.

The summary:

St. Joseph's (20)	fg	ft	pf	Catholic Central (21) (Hammond)	fg	ft	pf
Dunn	0	0	1	Dudek	2	0	0
Ewaniec	4	0	2	Milkusak	1	1	0
Haman	1	2	4	Olenicak	8	0	2
Meagher	3	0	2	Thompson	1	0	0
Reichert	1	0	2	Dougherty	2	0	1
Cashman	0	0	0	Staucet	1	0	1
	9	2	11		10	1	4

Toledo Cath. 43; Cubs 25

St. Joseph's Puma Cubs had their faces slapped when they were handed a 43-25 defeat, Jan. 10, by Central Catholic High School of Toledo.

The Cubs held their own fairly well during the first half and were losing by only four points at the rest period. Soon after play resumed, Haman and Meagher each swished the hoop to tie the score at 18-18.

From here on the Cubs' paws were handcuffed. Central Catholic steadily increased their winning margin until the final gun.

Reichert led the Cubs' scoring with seven points, while Dunn turned in some classy floor work.

The summary

St. Joseph's (25)	fg	ft	pf	Central Catholic (43) (Toledo)	fg	ft	pf
Meagher	3	0	0	Naugle	5	2	2
Dunn	1	0	1	Glaudiux	1	0	0
Haman	2	0	3	Jacobs	2	3	0
Ewaniec	1	1	1	Metzger	0	0	0
Martin	1	1	1	Rosher	0	0	0
Reichert	3	1	2	Walsh	1	0	1
Cashman	0	0	1	Kosyar	4	4	2
				Anderson	0	0	0
	11	3	9	Nouck	4	0	3
					17	9	9

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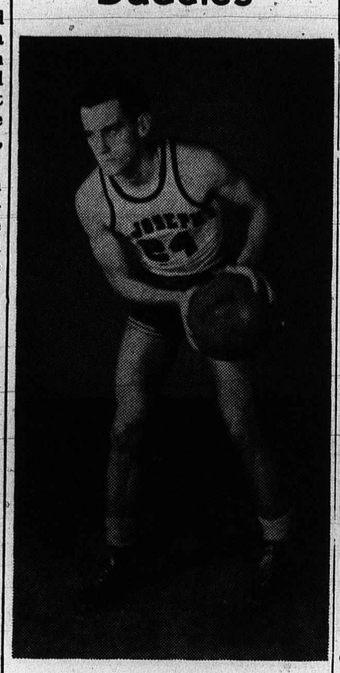

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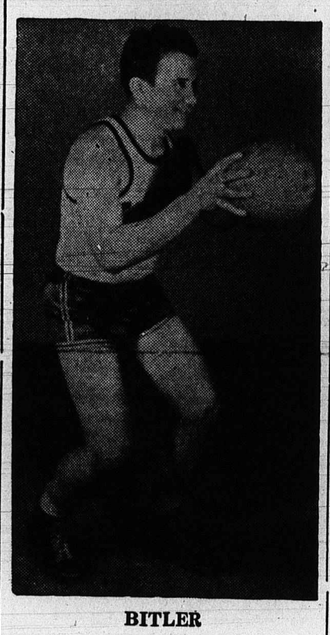


BITLER

As the fans can easily see St. Joseph's is blessed this year with an abundance of good cage material. Among these many boys are the two key men of last year's Fort Wayne state and national Catholic basketball champions. They are George Bitler and Jim Boedeker. Both of these boys have seen action and scored points with the Pumas this year.

Boedeker

The leader of the two boys is Jim Boedeker, who captained his team-mates to their two championships last year. He was born July 4, 1921. At Central Catholic he played three years varsity ball, averaging over 125 points per year. Last year he tallied more than 150 points and was considered a fine leader. Jim was selected as a member of the first all-state Catholic team.

Bitler

George Bitler was born Sept. 2, 1920, and also played three years varsity ball. He was their most versatile man, being a very deceptive passer. He averaged better than 100 points a season, and last year cut the hoop for 160 points. The Doctor King Trophy for the best athlete at Central Catholic was awarded to George principally on his football and basketball abilities.

WIN 9, LOSE 5 IN 14 TRIES

By JACK BIVENOUR

Pumas 53; Concordia 40

A 53-to-40 victory over the Concordia Cadets at Fort Wayne, Jan. 20, gave the Collegeville quintet the ninth victory of the season.

Despite the loss of three regulars—Pfeffer, Hoffman, and Yocis—due to colds, the Pumas grabbed an early lead and were not headed throughout the contest. Score at the half was St. Joe, 19; Concordia, 17.

Mosser, Puma high scoring ace, found the range in the second half and collected 21 points before the final whistle. Zeile carried away honors for the Cadets, 14 points worth.

Lineup and summary:

St. Joseph's (53)	fg	ft	pf	Concordia (40) (Ft. Wayne)	fg	ft	pf
Boedeker	0	2	3	Zeile	6	2	3
Reed	0	0	1	Rott	3	1	0
Bitler	1	1	4	Reinboldt	0	0	0
Reichert	3	2	1	Bush	2	4	4
Mosser	9	3	1	Stanko	0	1	1
Vanderkolk	0	0	0	Wittrock	1	0	4
Bowman	2	0	2	Miller	0	1	4
Ponzevic	1	0	3	Richert	2	3	3
Gutgsell	4	1					
Bahler	2	0	1				
	22	9	17		14	12	19

Oak. City 55; Pumas 41

Oakland City was in the midst of a winning streak. St. Joseph's was minus the services of their stellar guard, Urban Pfeffer. The odds were too strong, and the Pumas dropped their first conference tilt to Oakland City, Jan. 18, 55-41.

Opening with a burst of speed which never slackened, Oakland City took the tip-off and were out in front to stay. With Hawkins, the driving power of the team, leading the defense aided by Spradly's deadly accuracy on the offense, Oakland City pulled into a 24-16 half-time lead.

The Pumas came very close in the early part of the second half to tying it up, through Yocis' fine defensive work, Hoffman's brilliant ball-handling, and Mosser's deadeye on the offense. But Oakland City again took command, increasing their lead steadily until the game ended, 55-41, in their favor.

Lineup and summary:

St. Joseph's (41)	fg	ft	Oakland City (55)	fg	ft
Hoffman	1	4	Nelson	2	3
Reed	0	0	Erwin	1	2
Vanderkolk	0	0	Hutchinson	2	0
Gutgsell	2	1	Cato	0	2
Boedeker	0	0	Halo	3	1
Bahler	0	0	Spradley	9	2
Reichert	0	0	Dejarrett	3	0
Bowman	3	0	Hawkins	2	1
Yocis	2	2			
Ponzevic	1	0			
Bittler	0	0			
Mosser	8	0			
	17	7		22	11

Pumas 46; Cent. Norm. 35

The Pumas tangled in their third conference game, Jan. 16, with Central Normal's Purple Warriors and came out on the long end of a 46-35 score. Finding the going rather tough in the first half, the Pumas managed to keep a few points ahead of the Warriers. As the half closed, they led only 19-17.

A sustained drive, featured by Bernie Hoffman and Neal Mosser in the early part of the second half, pushed the Pumas out in front, 35-21, before the Warriors could again click. Urban Pfeffer continued his good work at charity tosses, collecting seven to aid his teammates in the closing minutes of the game.

The game finally ended 46-35 with St. Joe on top.

Lineup and summary:

St. Joseph's (46)	fg	ft	Central Normal (35)	fg	ft
Hoffman	6	2	Farr	0	5
Gutgsell	3	2	Underwood	2	1
Bowman	0	2	Williams	1	1
Mosser	5	2	Cash	0	0
Yocis	0	0	Shaw	4	0
Sommers	0	1	Riegle	0	0
Boedeker	0	0	Jackson	0	0
Pfeffer	1	7	Younger	1	0
Reichert	0	0	Bell	1	1
			Warrell	1	0
	15	16	Olin	1	1
			Carter	2	0
			Weddle	0	0
				13	9

DeSales 48; Pumas 43

Although playing in top form, the Pumas got a little too rough, having 22 personal fouls called against them, and consequently lost to DeSales College of Toledo, Jan. 10, 48-43.

Starting in their usual fast way, DeSales took an early lead, but St. Joe soon tied the count 13-all and went ahead on Mosser's long shot. The Pumas continued to build their advantage and led at half-time, 22-16.

Continuing at a fast rate, the Pumas maintained a steady pace and led with less than 10 minutes to play, 34-28. Quickly, DeSales struck, and in three minutes, tied the count. With only five minutes remaining, they forged ahead for keeps to wind up on the long end of a 48-43 score.

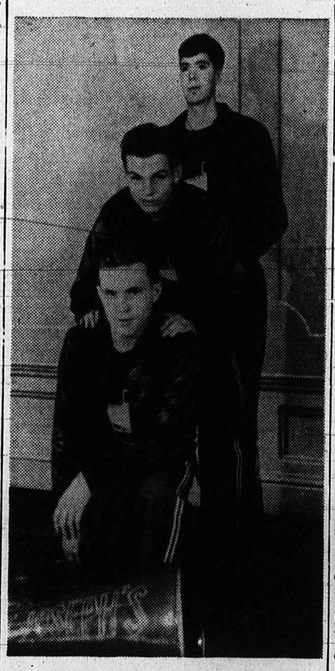
Although outscored from the field, the conversion of 14 out of 22 free throws clinched the game for the Toledoans.

Lineup and summary:

St. Joseph's (43)	fg	ft	DeSales (48)	fg	ft
Hoffman	1	1	Durst	4	1
Boedeker	1	0	Thompson	7	3
Mosser	6	1	Bickborn	2	1
N. Bowman	4	0	Sullivan	0	5
Pfeffer	4	4	Miesle	4	2
Ponzevic	0	0	Mosser	0	2
Yocis	2	0	Fisher	0	0
C. Bowman	0	0	Herman	0	0
Gutgsell	0	1			
	18	7		17	14

Behind-the-Scenes Sentiment Concerning Red, Mark and Jim, Puma Cheerleaders

Yell Leaders



At the head of every Puma cheer session are, top to bottom, Sophomores William (Red) Cahill, Mark Fecher and James Gerstbauer.

"Come on, gang, spell it out with a J, and let's make it loud." Under the direction of our yell-leaders, Red Cahill, Mark Fecher, and Jim Gerstbauer, cheers such as this one have steadily improved in volume and quality this year. However, these cheerleaders have a great deal of work besides the actual cheering at the games. They have to practice all the cheers continually, hold pep meetings before the games, and then put them across at the game. Yet for all their efforts they get very little reward.

Red's A Bug

A veteran of last year is Red Cahill, who hails from Youngstown, Ohio. Red's aim in life is to be an accountant. He is the one who gives you that jitterbug act each Saturday at the game.

Next we have Mark Fecher who comes to Collegeville from Dayton, Ohio. He hopes some day to become a doctor. Education comes natural to Mark, since both his father and mother are college professors.

Then there is Jim Gerstbauer. Jim is a native son of Mishawaka, Indiana, and is studying for the priesthood. He is a familiar figure on the campus, having attended high school here.

Clubrooms Wait Moving

Contrary to rumors, the Raleigh Club rooms will not be moved for the second semester, but next summer. Just where they will then be located has not been definitely decided.

Builder Studied Here

John Tokarz, supervisor of the College Park building project north of St. Joseph's, is a Collegeville alumnus. Mr. Tokarz is a native of Whiting, and studied here in 1909-'13.

Br. Leo Injures Knee

On his way to supper, Jan. 14, Brother Leo Erhlingspiel, C.PP.S., Collegeville's tailor, slipped on a patch of icy sidewalk and suffered an injured knee. Brother Leo is now recuperating.

Three Intramural Leagues Swing Into Schedules

"Pop it." "Don't dribble so much." These and many other like shouts have been echoing through the gymnasium for the past several weeks as the well-planned intramural basketball schedule is being run off.

St. Joseph's intramural basketball activity embraces three leagues: the Upper-classman League, the Freshman League, and the High-School League. There are nine teams in the Upper-classman League, eight teams in the Freshman League, and six teams in the High School League.

Up to date, each team has played at least one game, and many have played two or more.

Cashman and Hajduch lead in the Upper-classman League with two wins apiece. Curosh is next in line with one win and no defeat.

In the Freshman League, the Ramblers and the Termites are on top with two wins apiece. Following in their footsteps with one win are the Blues. None of these teams have a mark in the loss column.

Two teams share the lead in the High School League. They are the Bombers and the Warriors.

A tournament is being planned to be run off at the end of the season. Participants in the tourney will be the winner and runnerup of each league. This tournament will probably be run off under the double elimination system. A trophy will be the prize to the winner.

The scores of all games played thus far:

Upper-Classman League

Cashman	15	Cross	12
Hajduch	22	Dougherty	15
Cross	29	Leugers	23
Thuerk	22	Wleklinski	20
Cashman	22	Dougherty	12
Curosh	25	Cashman	21
Wleklinski	26	Cahill	24
Hajduch	21	Thuerk	13
Cahill	19	Dougherty	7

Freshman League

Ramblers	17	Hoods	11
Blues	24	Bombers	9
Refugees	33	Invaders	14
Hoods	34	Invaders	12
Termites	37	Hotshots	35
Ramblers	35	Refugees	17
Termites	19	Invaders	11

High School League

Thaumaturges	24	Feather Merchants	9
B. B. B.'s	18	Pussy Cats	7
C. T. R.'s	15	W. P. A.'s	12
B. B. B.'s	18	Thaumaturges	13
C. T. R.'s	27	W. P. A.'s	17

Seek Revenge Of One-Point Tourney Loss

Rate Fourth Position In Conference After Concordia Victory

By TOM BUGHER

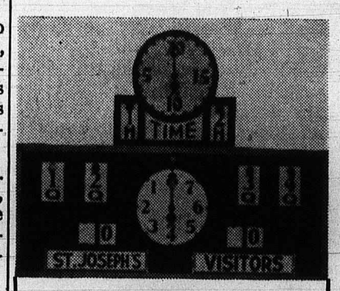
After an eleven-day lay-off to take exams, the Puma courtmen will resume hardwood activities Wednesday night, Jan. 13, when they will act as hosts to the Titan sharpshooters from Illinois Wesleyan College.

Having already handed the Pumas two defeats, a 35-to-29 thumping in the season opener and a 37-to-36 nose-out in the finals of the holiday tourney at Bloomington, Ill., the Titan quintet is the toughest five to face St. Joe all season.

Wesleyan has lost only one game all season and is tied with North Central for the No. 1 spot in the Illinois College conference.

The Concordia victory last Saturday night put the Pumas in fourth place in the Indiana conference. Butler, Indiana State, and Indiana Central hold the first three positions.

The Puma Cubs will play Weber High of Chicago in the curtain-raiser.



Under the Scoreboard

By Jack Bivenour

Yes, the Pumas lost their first conference game to Oakland City, consequently dropping out of a tie for first place.

With four victories and one loss we now stand in undisputed possession of fourth place behind Butler, Indiana State, and Indiana Central. Five more Conference games remain to be played; the Pumas must win all of them if they hope to finish second or better.

Should Butler meet defeat from one of her four Conference foes, the Pumas could end on top. Indiana Central must likewise meet defeat once more before St. Joe can pass them. Should we trounce Indiana State and Evansville we could place ourselves above them. Ball State and Hanover, both defeated once, do not play as many conference games as do the Pumas. Hence, they would not finish as high, should St. Joe complete their conference games without another defeat.

Central Normal	40	Oakland City	50
Central Normal	47	N. C. A. G. U.	33
Central Normal	27	Indiana Central	42
Illinois Wesleyan	57	Milikin	32
Illinois Wesleyan	34	Southwestern La.	33
Indiana State	54	Manchester	51
Indiana State	49	Eastern Ill. Teach.	35
Indiana State	55	Valparaiso	39
Indiana State	49	Loyola (Chicago)	35
Illinois Wesleyan	48	Wabash	30
Valparaiso	48	Concordia (R. F.)	41
Valparaiso	38	Manchester	41
Valparaiso	44	Oakland City	59
Oakland City	57	Rose Poly	29
Evansville	45	West. Ky. Teach.	52
Evansville	44	Franklin	45
Evansville	37	Franklin	32
Butler	18	Illinois	37
Butler	47	DePauw	21
Butler	39	Notre Dame	55
Butler	49	Franklin	35
Butler	41	Detroit	34
St. Norbert's	28	Carroll	47
St. Norbert's	42	Milwaukee Teach.	50
Loras	52	Simpson	47
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Other Schools Give Opinions On 'Measure'

Faculty Advisers of Other Lit Journals Boost S.J.C. Quarterly

By DICK SCHEIBER

If you happen to be more than ordinarily imaginative, then you might try thinking about the bus that broke down out in front of the Collegeville main gate last week. Out of the temporarily hampered vehicle stepped a score of passengers bent on passing their delay of an hour on the St. Joe campus.

Three of these visitors by circumstances might have been Sister Madeleva, of St. Mary's College of the Lake; Sister Mary Leah, of St. Mary of the Springs College, Columbus, O., and Mr. David Host, of Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis. All of the above are faculty advisers of literary journals in their respective schools.

"You Can Quote Us"

All of them gave us implicit permission to quote them as follows in regard to their frank opinion of **Measure**, the literary journal of Collegeville. (We really never brought them together except by Farley's pony express. But to aid the demand of color we situate them in the Main Building parlor and listen to them talk about something pretty vital to St. Joe, namely, the literary journal, **Measure**).

Mr. Host laid his copy aside and began the discussion. "You know, Sisters, **Measure** achieves with extraordinary success the two-fold purpose of publishing the sincerely-held thoughts of St. Joe students, and of encouraging them to produce more of these conscientiously-expressed pieces of writing."

Sister Madeleva Commends

Marquette's authority on literary journals turned to Sister Madeleva, a real poetess in her own right. Sister commended the Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.PP.S., **Measure** adviser, and editor Jim Cooney, and added that she "would be glad to help in any way a project sponsored by Father Speckbaugh."

Sister Leah Is Pleased

"**Measure** is a real leader in the scholastic literary world," was the opening remark from Sister Mary Leah. "The journal reflects the Catholicity of the young men who publish it," she continued. Speaking from experience she said, "Two years ago when our own infant periodical was put into my hands, I found the principles of journalism set up by **Measure** the most practical aid at my disposal."

Sister picked up the blue-toned quarterly of St. Joe and kept on reading. Mr. Host added another gem to the conversation before the bus was ready to leave when he said, "The highest compliment that can be paid here is that **Measure** is worthy of the serious interest of its student readers. Leaving room for improvement, the professor from Milwaukee allowed that "In most cases the articles are too short. Worthy subjects ought to be developed with thoroughness," concluded Mr. Host.

A packet of letters in the newspaper office bear out the above statements concerning **Measure**. We duly thank these three authorities for having sat in on the quasi-conversation centering about **Measure**, the Collegeville quarterly and ranking literary journal.

Infirmarian Pete Up On Blood Counting

Due to a brief influx of appendicitis cases at Collegeville, Mr. Peter Heimes, infirmarian, has been spending a great deal of time with his laboratory work. He has had to take from four to five blood-count tests of each patient to determine the extent of the appendicitis.

Since Sunday, Jan. 14, daily mass for the benefit of the sick has been held in the infirmary chapel by the Rev. Carl Nieset, C.PP.S.

Fr. Dirksen Gets Office On Main Building Hall

Collegeville's president now has an office on the main thoroughfare in the Administration building. The Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.PP.S., moved into the room vacated by Mr. Edward Fischer, alumni editor.

Mr. Fischer, Brother Cletus and their corps have moved into new quarters down the hall in the former classroom six.

Students Join Concert Artists In '3 Blind Mice' at Program

By RAY CERA

Once again, the regular routine of study, work and play at St. Joe was gainfully interrupted when, on Jan. 11, the Merhoff Quartet presented a concert of operatic selection and other melodies.

The program began with excerpts from Bizet's **Carmen**, including the famed **Toreador Song**. Next, the four voices blended smoothly to Moskowski's **Spanish Dance**—an air often played by the St. Joe orchestra. Among her solo renditions, Miss Dundrun Thorson, contralto, yielded the mellow strains of **Danny Boy**. The **Norwegian Echo Song**, which was done exceptionally well by Miss Ella Steele, soprano, received a great ovation and demanded an encore. In close harmony, Miss Thorson and Miss Steele gave then **Barcarolle** from **Tales of Hoffman** by Offenbach.

Turn To Novelty

At this time, two rather amusing pieces were sung by Mr. Walter Merhoff, baritone and director of the group. The first of these selections was the weird **Green Eyed Dragon** and the second, **Shortnin' Bread**.

Included in the solo numbers of Mr. Louis Kristian, tenor, was the ever-popular **Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life**, from Victor Herbert's **Naughty Marietta**.

Audience Joins In

Perhaps the most enjoyable part of the program was the Quartet's version of **Three Blind Mice** as it would have been sung in the days of yore and as it would be presented by a modern radio quartet, with the accompanying "swing." Immediately following this, the artists directed the audience in several rounds of **Three Blind Mice.**

After the performance, the artists were swarmed with music-lovers offering their congratulations. In answer to the question of what he thought of popular music, Mr. Kristian declared that very little time was spent by them, while on tour, listening to the radio and thus very few recent songs were known to them. "However," he said, "there's one that we've been singing and humming all day. Now, let me see—what was that?" After a brief pause, he exclaimed, "Oh yes,—**Scatterbrain.**"

Kennedy and Faulkner discovered in Drexel Hall last Sunday afternoon at three p. m. that thirteen students were studying. They were classed:

4 Seniors
2 Juniors
7 Sophomores

Fr. Ehleringer Reads Mass For Former College Cook

A requiem High Mass was sung by the Rev. Maurice Ehleringer, C.PP.S., on Jan. 15 for the repose of the soul of Sister Mary Daria, C.PP.S., head cook at Collegeville from about 1900-1908.

Sister Daria died on Jan. 7 at Kneipp Sanatarium in Rome City, Indiana.

CLS Presents 'Shadow And Substance Feb. 6

(*Continued from page 1*)

only friend, the only person toward whom he shows any compassion, although he is much concerned over her "mental weakness." She believes she has visions of St. Brigid who tells her the Canon should be more humble.

Teacher Denounces People

The fiery schoolmaster, Ray Cera, writes a book denouncing the clerical indifference in Ireland and the local populace becomes incensed. The tension increases as the villagers, led by Bill Storey and Ralph Parker, the Canon's assistants, attempt to punish the troublesome schoolmaster.

In a final dramatic scene the play reaches a climax and the falling curtain shuts off the lonely Canon who at last realizes that no man, not even he, is sufficient unto himself.

"I have seen the original production and have read the play several times," stated Bill Peitz, student director and scene designer; "and it is truly a magnificent story. I like it better as my acquaintance with it increases."

Dave Jones, who plays the male lead of the Canon, says, "The students should appreciate **Shadow and Substance** because it is the story of an austere, coldly intelligent being, opposed to trivialities, whose character is rounded out by the humanity and simple love of his house-servant."

Jones, who has taken part in previous campus dramatic productions, thinks "the audience should approach this play with a serious attitude, remembering that it is of a serious nature and deeply religious, if they would enjoy it fully."

Mary Fischer, who plays the female lead, and who has also had experience in theatricals, when questioned as to her portrayal of Brigid, the Canon's servant, replied, "Nothing like I have ever played before." Since this is the most important female role in which girls from town have participated, the characterization will be closely observed by aspiring dramatic critics. Said Mrs. Fischer, "Brigid is truly a wonderful character; I only hope I can do this part justice."

"Has Gripping Interest"

Ralph Parker, who plays the part of one of the Canon's assistants, Fr. Corr, is of the opinion that, "Our college audience should appreciate **Shadow and Substance** because it seems to grasp them and hold their interest by its forceful dramatic and humorous qualities, for the play has comedy. However, it is definitely not a shallow play."

Bill Storey, who takes the part of the Canon's other assistant, Fr. Kirwan, when questioned as to the arrangement between the Rensselaer C.Y.O. and the Columbians, stated, "It broadens one's acquaintances and it makes the fellows feel more at home if they know more people up town. It also encourages the fellows to try harder and put more time to serious work if the female roles are carried by girls rather than by their fellow students, as has been the custom.

"Personally, I like to act, and I think more girls should be given the opportunity," said Miss Genevieve Moosemiller, who portrays the Canon's niece.

With rehearsals drawing rapidly to a close, the final arrangements have been made regarding tickets and programs. Seniors James Cooney, C.L.S. president, will deliver a speech of introduction prior to the first curtain.

Shadow and Substance is a drama in which simplicity, vigor, fire, humor, dramatic power and lively action combine to produce the best of C.L.S. programs and one of the finest plays ever to be written. It is truly enjoyable—don't miss it.

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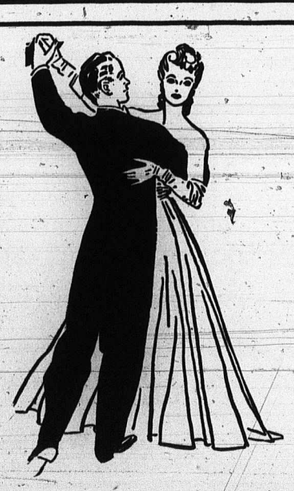

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